

WALKER WINS IN FIRST GAME HERE

Crew of Mary Jane Does Rank Work Behind Him Except at Bat

VERBOUT STRONG AFTER HALE FAILS

Colts Had the Game Salted Down Until the Eighth, When Verbout Weakened, and the Tars Came Up With Big Sticks for Heavy Work.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Richmond, 6; Norfolk, 7.
Portsmouth, 10; Danville, 6.
Roanoke, 4; Lynchburg, 1.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Year.
Portsmouth	6	1	.857	.200
Richmond	4	4	.500	1.000
Lynchburg	3	3	.500	.500
Roanoke	3	3	.500	.333
Norfolk	2	2	.500	.333
Danville	1	6	.143	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY.
Richmond at Roanoke.
Lynchburg at Norfolk.
Portsmouth at Danville.

With every ball set for home and the jolly Jack Tars falling from every spar, sheet and brace and jumbling everything up so that it looked well-nigh impossible for Carl Walker to win, the Good Ship Mary Jane sailed into port in the eighth inning yesterday, and the Crew downed the Colts by the score 10 to 6. Until that eighth everything was coming to Richmond, and the scuppers of the good old barkentine were filled with gloom.

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NO MORE BOUTS FOR REGIMENT

Game Receives Black Eye by Last Night's Developments.

At the conclusion of last night's wrestling bouts in the City Auditorium, under the auspices of the First Regiment, Major Lawrence T. Price, of the regiment, announced that the regiment would take no further part in such contests and all future matches are called off. The decision came after the officer had witnessed the bout between Frye King and Joe Schultze. The chief reason for calling off future matches came from Turner's behavior in regard to his match scheduled with Carre Achmed, the Turk. The bouts were scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock, and at 8:20 Joe Schultze arrived with a letter from Turner stating that he had been badly injured about the knee in a wrestling match in Charlotte three days ago. He did not explain why he did not let the promoters of the bout know sooner.

Bulgarian Lion

As Achmed had previously announced that he would under no conditions wrestle with King again, this plan fell through, and it was finally decided that King should meet Eddie Schultze. In the meantime, Achmed took on John Tetroff, the Bulgarian Lion, of Baltimore, and put his shoulders to the floor in twenty-eight minutes.

After the Tetroff-Achmed bout King challenged Achmed again, and the Turk came out with his legs bared and showed a bold front. King, however, was not to be taken in, and after a few minutes later King got a hold on Schultze and Schultze gave up, but the referee stated to the audience that it was no fall, as King had thrown by a foul.

King and Schultze then took to the mat, and before they had been on three minutes Schultze exhibited an eye that had evidently been tampered with, called a foul. A few minutes later King got a hold on Schultze and Schultze gave up, but the referee stated to the audience that it was no fall, as King had thrown by a foul.

After fifteen minutes of rather slow work, neither man working hard, King put Schultze's shoulders to the mat and the fall was declared his. Schultze rose exhibiting a fine graying with a silver dollar, by actual measurement, and stated that even if he had not refused to meet King he certainly would not in his present condition.

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Two Runs Romp In

Four runs came for Richmond in that second inning, and it looked as if the Colts would have a comfortable margin to save for the season. Tipton drew a free pass and then Walker threw shaw's hit wild and there were two men on base. Bigbie, in the words of Pat McDonough, "salvaged" the ball for a clean three-bagger and two runs came across. Then Brown tapped out a husky one and Bigbie scored. Brown scored on a scratch hit, and the score stood 4 to 1.

Richmond brought across two more runs before the eighth inning, and it looked so easy that everybody felt sorry for Win Clarke, whose Tars had only managed to bring home four runs in all when the box came around.

Then It Happened

Shades of Cyclops how it did happen! Bush tumbled a nice single and Chandler followed with a short fly that Tipton failed to handle, putting Bush on third and Chandler on second. Mulaney took a slow ball on his shoulder and filled the bases. Then Murdoch ripped things wide open with a slam bang hit to the clubhouse that was good for a home run if it hadn't been for the ground rules.

Held Down by Rules

The ground rules held him to second, however, and the score was tied with two men on base. Bigbie, however, by taking another slow ball in the ribs, and Lovell sent a long fly to Shaw that scored Mulaney. That was all, but the fatal deed had been done, and Walker received instructions to close up like a clam. Which he did. Wallace was taking the happy star in the bat box, with two double-baggers, one of which went into the clubhouse and couldn't be gotten out. Murdoch's hit was the other one that caused hitches in the stands.

Game by Innings

On the first jump out of the box Bonner peeled off a good one to left field that Shaw couldn't see. Bush connected with a bad one and almost hit first while Brown tried for a double. Bonner was safe at second. Chandler laid against the ball, which bounced clean out of Baker's hands for a hit. Before it came back Bonner was home, with Chandler held at first. Mulaney threw a high throw, which Messitt caught and threw Chandler out at first.

When Walker Went into the Box

When Walker went into the box he received a welcome that Richmond fans rarely give a visiting pitcher. The crowd was wild at the start, and let him know it. Landgraf scratched out. Baker got a base on balls, and when Wallace soaked the ball to right field he started for home. Mulaney got the fly and threw Baker out. Score 1 to 0 in Norfolk's favor.

Murdoch, for Norfolk, sent an easy one to Baker and died promptly. Jackson came up strong and put a liner over Baker's head. Messitt threw him as Jackson stole second, and the runner was safe at second. Baker, however, pulled down a hot one from Lovell, and Jackson was caught between the bags. Munson died easily at first, retiring the side.

Tipton, for the Colts, drew a base on balls. Shaw bunted, and Walker threw the ball badly to first, giving Shaw first and Tipton third. Bigbie then laid against the seam and ripped off a three-bagger that cleaned the bases except for himself. Brown pulled off a Texas Leaguer to left field which

SPRING MEETING LISTS FILLING

Entry Lists in Horse Show Classes Close on May 3 With Great Exhibits.

CRACK STEEPLECHASERS

Essex, Iron Prince, Ben Lola, Blitzen and a Large String of First-Class Thoroughbreds.

Interest in the spring meet of the Virginia Racing and Horse Show Association, on May 1 and 15, continues to grow, and horses are arriving daily at the Fair Grounds for the preliminary workouts on the track and steeplechase course, while each afternoon finds a number of the horse show horses being put through their paces in the saddle and jumping classes. Entries in the horse show classes close Tuesday, May 3, and already quite a number of horses have been entered.

James N. Andrews, of Somerset, Va., will send his great heavyweight hunter Blue Run, a horse that has been a frequent winner in the Virginia circuit. Mrs. Allen Potts is expected to make a number of entries, among them Willow King, considered to be the handiest hunter in Virginia and the winner of more blue ribbons than any other horse in the State. A. D. Bonner, of Warrenton, will bring his crack hunter King Edward, a handsome gray gelding, an excellent performer in the show ring and on the turf.

King Edward has won the light-weight championship at a number of the shows in the Virginia circuit, and also at Atlantic City, Chicago, New York and other points, and though still a young horse, has won over 200 ribbons.

W. S. Field, of Gloucester county, will send his good looking bay mare May Queen, a horse which attracted very favorable comment here two years ago.

Lady Riders to Come

Among the riders in the ladies' classes will be Miss Robert Carth, of Charlottesville, who will ride E. W. Scott's hunter Powhatan; Mrs. W. W. Osborne, of Gordonsville, and Miss Hilda Holloway, sister of Sidney Holloway, who will come down to ride several of Mr. Osborne's horses and will also ride in the hunt team.

Among the local favorites, the splendid gelding perplexity, owned by Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, and Squeedunk, owned by Mr. Carter, will be shown in the hunter classes. B. T. Jellison's Yorks, a splendid gelding of class and action, will be shown in the park and horse and runabout classes.

First-Class Racing

The outlook for racing on the flat and over the jumps is growing brighter each day on the arrival of well known stallions. To-day there are upon the Fair Grounds perhaps the greatest aggregation of hunters ever seen here. Attention was called a day or two ago to the cracks in the stable of J. T. Temple, who has with him seven fast horses, headed, it might be said, by Brookline and Billy Hibbs.

They Won Many Races at the Southern Tracks during the winter, and after a very successful campaign at Jamestown shipped in to rest up for the meet.

W. C. Saunders's stable, Alex. Mc-

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DUAL TRACK MEET GOES TO CAROLINA

Tarheels Defeat Washington and Lee by Score of 66 to 44.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 30.—Carolina defeated Washington and Lee here this afternoon in the dual track meet by the score of 66 to 44.

The meet was well conducted, and was characterized by the fine sportsmanlike spirit of the contestants. Out of the twelve events, Carolina won eight first places, five seconds and one third.

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Some Baseball Talk

By HALF NELSON.

While, of course, Win Clarke won't protest the game he has won, he had a great big foot wallow coming to him yesterday when Wallace slid into third base with Lovell sitting in his ribs, and the ball in Lovell's hands, and was called a foul. The umpire Travis was called north of second base when the play was pulled off, and evidently could not judge distances from that point.

A quarter second after Wallace slid Lovell had fallen on him with the ball and literally rode him through the dust in the bag. It didn't look like the press box as if Wallace ever did touch the bag, but, of course, that is a matter of judgment. It is certain that Lovell tagged him out. Umpire Pender saw it and should have judged that, but, as the rules provide, Gregory, of the Virginia State League, had instructed him to look after that bag too, and he gave the decision before Pender could wave a hand.

With his customary gentleness and savior fair Clarke gave a correct imitation of the chief ball of Basan, but in this particular instance he was right, and if he had lost the game and had protested it there is little doubt but that he would have won out in the long run.

Although the umpire sometimes does create in the mind a desire to revert to primitive man and batter an axe over his head, there is absolutely no reason for the fans sitting back of

NORTHERN TRIP FOR VIRGINIA TEAM

Will Play Six Games on Successive Days This Week.

OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

Coach Reid Hopes to Make Best Showing of Recent Years.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., April 30.—Virginia's baseball team, with a record of seven victories and ten defeats, leaves at 7:20 to-morrow evening on the Northern trip, confident after its good showing lately of making at least an even break in the six straight games to be played. Because largest guarantees could not be obtained from the colleges and universities on the schedule, only the men absolutely necessary will be taken along. The team will be absent exactly one week, returning next Sunday.

Six games on the road on successive days is a hard program for seasoned leaguers, but Virginia has gotten her stride, and Coach Reid hopes to make the best showing in recent years. The team should be no need for sorrow. Blakeney, Fitchett and Roan are batting well, and the fielding of the team has improved greatly.

Will Meet Georgetown

On Monday Virginia plays Georgetown at Washington, and although a comparison of the two teams immediately after the latter played here two weeks ago indicated that a second defeat could be administered, the victory of Georgetown over Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass., last week, and the fact that Crimmon had defeated Virginia, points to a close contest, with the odds slightly in favor of Captain Pickford's team. Should Virginia win this game the season will have been regarded as most successful one.

On Tuesday Pennsylvania is played at Philadelphia. The Quakers were victorious here, 3 to 0 and 5 to 3, but that was when the team was playing in a bad way. There should be a warm struggle when Penn again meets Virginia.

If the great Harvard game on Lambeth Field is any criterion, when the Crimson is the enemy on Wednesday at Cambridge, Mass., the odds are in favor of going miles to see Virginia has never played Harvard before on her home grounds. A tie is the nearest she has ever come to beating the Northerners, although the games have always been close.

Holy Cross on Thursday

New Haven on Friday, and the Army at West Point on Saturday bring the season to a close.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Augusta: Augusta, 2; Columbus, 0. At Savannah: Savannah, 6; Macon, 1. At Columbia: Jacksonville, 13; Columbia, 2.

JEFFRIES REGRETS DEATH OF MCCARTHY

Discusses Details of Tragedy. Spends Day in Training.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.—For the first time in sixteen years' history of the University of Pennsylvania, runners representing the Quaker institution made a clean sweep of the three college championships.

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TRACK MEET GOES TO LEXINGTONIANS

Six Records Broken by Washington and Lee in Contests With Wake Forest—Virginians Win by 8 Points.

Lexington, April 30.—The Washington and Lee University track team met Wake Forest College in a dual track meet on April 28, and won by the score of 58 to 50. From beginning to end the meet was exciting and interesting. Washington and Lee's team was slightly crippled by the absence of four of her men who were not able to go on the trip. Nevertheless, the team worked hard and won the meet by eight points, although in two events we lost points by men falling down and had judgment.

The high hurdles were won in the first time of sixteen seconds, by W. Harris, Satterfield, with Burke, also a Washington and Lee man, a close second.

The half-mile furnished a great deal of interest in that it was closely contested until the last lap, when Stone forged ahead and won by reaching the tape a few inches in advance of his team mate, Anderson.

The high jump was won by a surprise in the fact that Washington and Lee's jumper surpassed any of his previous records by three inches. Clark won this event, and set a new record in the process.

First places in the broad jump by a jump of twenty feet nine inches.

MISS MEREDITH WINS TOURNAMENT

Coke and Buford Fight It Out for First Place in Hermitage Men's Singles.

LADIES PLAY IS GLASSY

First Monthly Tournament at Hermitage is Great Success.

Miss S. R. Meredith, by a series of brilliant and closely contested games with Miss Daisy Winston and Miss Martha Robinson, won the first of the monthly tournaments of the Hermitage Club last week, winning the semi-finals from Miss Daisy Winston and Miss Martha Robinson. Miss Meredith had a rather easy time of it through the preliminary matches, but when her turn came with Miss Winston she met a player of her own class, and every game was hotly contested.

Miss Winston started out the first set of the semi-finals with five straight games, and her prospects looked very good for a win. Miss Meredith braced on the sixth and seventh games, but lost the set on the eighth. In every game the play was fast, and it was by very close scores that they were won.

Miss Winston came back strong for the second set, and got five games again before Miss Meredith could get into her stride. After the fifth, however, Miss Meredith broke down and won the set straight games herself. It was nip and tuck then until Miss Meredith took two games in succession, and won the set.

The third set was probably the fastest of the series. Miss Meredith winning a deuce set, after the result had wavered from one to the other half a dozen times.

Miss Robinson had in the meantime won her semi-finals from Miss Pauline Powers and the two came together for the last sets of the tournament. Both were in great form, and every game was fought to the finish. Miss Meredith won the first set after a hot contest, and Miss Robinson retaliated by winning the next. The third was as close as the other two, and finally won the tournament and the prize.

Esthine Buford yesterday won the final set and prize in the first of the Hermitage Club summer tennis tournaments from John A. Coke in three straight sets. Buford and Coke started last Monday and by steady, classy play had won out in the preliminaries and semifinals over the best players in the club membership. Their match yesterday was the feature event in the tournament and the play did not disappoint the large gallery that was present.

Although he won in three straight sets, Buford did not have an easy time by any means, but was fought to the finish in every game and every set. Coke played a brilliant game all the way through and only failed to land the prize by a narrow margin.

Prizes in the tournament Madison Macon won out over Dr. Alfred Upshur in three very close sets. Macon won every set by small margins.

The May tournament will be called the Round Robin Tournament, and every player in every class will meet every other player. In this way it is expected that the relative merits of every player will be developed and the players classified according to their merits.

Contracts and Release Announced

Chicago, Ill., April 30.—The following contracts and releases in the American Association were announced here to-day. Contracts: With Indianapolis—John Clayton. With Kansas City—C. M. Brandom. With Louisville—Walter Salm, F. O. Check, O. M. Selby. With Minneapolis—Jesse Tannehill. With St. Paul—Jesse Tannehill. With St. Louis—Jesse Tannehill. With Toledo—Jesse Tannehill. With Washington—Jesse Tannehill. With Worcester—Jesse Tannehill.

Releases: By Indianapolis to La Crosse, H. W. Connell.

By Minneapolis to Topeka, John

By Louisville to Hartford, Conn., Gus Soffel; to Danville, Ill., Sullivan; to Louisville, F. O. Check; to Toledo, O., W. J. Kenworthy; to Williamsport, Pa., George Upp.

By Kansas City to Rochester, Minn., Charles Otto Krueger.

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